By Frederic J. Haskin.

tates the mosquito season is at its In a few minutes it is possible to rid leight, and everywhere warfare against the mosquito is, or ought to be, going igorously forward. Within the last uito from the position of a trifling est to be lightly brushed aside to that is also a conveyer of malaria. fever, filariasis and dengue where you live you probably will meet them on your vacation. In any case yourself.

There are three ways of getting at the mosquito problem. One is to kill the mosquito is to remove his breeding the mosquito. Another is to scare him away or fence him out. The most ef-Prevent Breeding fective is to prevent him from being

However, if you go to the country for your vacation you probably will find a large number of vigorous, middle-aged mosquitoes already on the ground and thirsting for your blood; so the preventive measures are out of the question. Also, you cannot kill mosquitoes while you are asleep. About quitoes while you are asleep. About the only thing that remains is to inaugurate a German poison gas campaign which will make the approach to your position impregnable from a mosquito's

member that mosquitoes will breed in any bit of still water. A pitcher left filled in an unused guestroom may fill the house with the pests. So may a forgotten vase of water. Rain barrels must be screened. The best way of dealing with ornamental fountains is to have a few gold fish in them: for fish will completely destroy the larvae wherever they can reach them. In a word, you must take measures to either cover every bit of stagnant water, or destroy any wigglers that may appear in it. little or no inconvenience, but will keep away mosquitoes as long as they last. They are not, however, very durable. A few drops of either on your pillow

A few drops of either on your pillow will keep mosquitoes away for several hours, but after that you will have to wake up and sprinkle some more about. A small bottle of either of these substances is an excellent thing to have with you whenever you go into the enemy's country, however.

Oil of peppermint, lemon juice and vinegar all come under the ban of the fastidious mosquito, and may be used against him with some effect. Oil of citronella probably is more effective than any of these, provided you can stand it yourself. To some persons it is unendurable, but most of them vastly prefer it to the mosquito. A very effective anti-mosquito mixture consists of an ounce of oil of citronella, an ounce of spirits of camphor and half an ounce of spirits of camphor and half an ounce of bed, and the average house mosquito will never dare to come near you. If the insects are very numerous and persistent, rub a little on your hands and face.

When it comes to the malarial mos quito of the south, the deadly Stegomyia, these "dopes" are These Dopes Futile

With Malarial Type. not to be relled upon. Nearly any of them will lose their efficacy in the course of a long night, and Stegomyla begins to bite just about daylight, when most persons are sleep g very soundly. By mixing one part of oil of citronella with four parts of vaseline, you can greatly retard the aporation of the protective oil. Pure kerosene is more effective than pleasant, and has been used extensively in

If you are going into a southern coun-If you are going into a southern country, where you know the malarial mosquito exists, the proper precaution is to take some sort of a bar or canopy. Do not think that the screening of a house is enough to protect you. There are sure to be opportunities for the mosquitoes to slip through, and they will sometimes deliberately force their way through screening. If they are very abundant it is often advisable to baint the screens with kerosene or oll of citronella. If compelled to go about in regions infested with mosquitoes, the use of veils and gloves affords the only

Every traveler in a mosquito-malarial country should provide himself with a bed canopy, and should see that it is always in perfect repair. Often the carrying of a small pocket sewing hit is necessary for this purpose. If you are going to camp in any tropical or semi-tropical region, you should provide yourself with a first rate canopy. To be reliable, mosquito netting must have twenty meshes to the square inch. Fifteen-mesh netting will let some of them through.

No variety of mosquito can endure smoke, and a smudge often is the best way to get rid of them, especially in camp. The efficacy of a cigar or a strong pipe along this line is well known to every smoker. Many smokers firmly believe that they are let alone by insect pests, even when they are not smoking, because of the picotine in their bodies. LE DROIT PARK—George P. Comfort to Frederick D. Woods, lots 32, 35, 36, block 2; \$10; stamps, \$2. CHHLUM CASTLE HEIGHTS—Munsey

The best way to smoke mosquito out of a room is by burning Pyrethrum powders, known Pyrethrum Powder also as Dalma

Rated as the Best. der, Persian inand George W. Huguely, lots 11, 12, 13, 32, 36, 37; \$6,000.

BURLEITH—Henry Eberbach to Dennis and Mary O'Brien, lot 27, block 141; \$10; stamp, 50 cents.

ALLEY between H and I, 13th and 14th streets northeast—Charles H. Wiltstee et ux. to Katharine B. Fox, lot 128, square 1028; \$10

ECKINGTON—Benjamin H. Gruver et ux. to Masie L. Taylor, lot 49, block 4; \$10; stamp, \$1.

BROAD BRANCH ROAD AND RITTENHOUSE STREET—Henry E. Davis et al., trustees, to Margaret Herrmann, part of New Seat containing 320 acres; \$17,200.

TWENTIETH STREET AND FLORIDA AVENUE NORTHWEST—Cordova apartment)—Charles H. Davidson et ux. to Elizabeth H. Carleton, part lot 48, square 109; \$-; stamps, \$165.

NO. 2211 N STREET NORTHWEST—Louise C. Stanley to Helena R. sect powder, buhach and perhaps other These powders are the finely and flowers of two species of plants, both belonging to the genus Pyre thrum. The flowers contain a volatile oil, which is the constituent effective

cil, which is the constituent effective against insects, and the powder rapidly deteriorates with age and exposure. Also, some of these powders are made by grinding up the entire plant, which weakens them. To be effective, therefore, Pyrethrum powders should be both fresh and pure.

By burning this powder in a room at night you can easily rid-it of mosquitoes provided you close the doors and windows and let the smudge do its work thoroughly. The mosquitoes will fall to the floor stupefied and may easily be swept out. The best way to burn the powder is to mold it into little balls while damp, and light these when they have dried. Another good way to use it is to place the powder on a screen over a kerosene lamp. The volatile oil will in this way be dissipated and will be effective against mosquitoes without creating a very strong odor. Experience has above the NO. 2211 N STREET NORTHWEST— Louise C. Stanley to Helena R. Gershanick, lot 25, square 49; \$10; stamp, \$3.50. NO. 1115 SEVENTH STREET NORTH-WEST—Union Trust Company, trus-tee, to Elizabeth and Anna Hess, part original lot 9, square 449; \$9.650. NO. 1517 STH STREET NORTHWEST— Same to same, lot 10, square 421; \$3,350. WHITNEY CLOSE—Armisteed W Ven

volatile oil will in this way be dissipated and will be effective against mosquitoes without creating a very strong odor. Experience has shown that in order to clear a house of mosquitoes the powder must be burned at the rate of about one pound to every one thousand cubic feet of space.

Another good mosquito gas is made from equal parts by weight of carbolic acid crystals and gum camphor. The acid crystals are melted over a slow heat and poured over the camphor, making a clear volatile liquid with a pleasant odor, which will keep for a long time in a tight jar. Three ounces of this liquid allowed to vaporize over a lamp will rid a thousand cubic feet of mosquitoes, but it must be used with care. The substance itself is inflammable. The vapor is not explosive, but it will produce a headache if breathed freely and if very dense may be dangerous. This device, therefore, is not to be used in the bedroom at night, but to rid a house of mosquitoes before it is occupied.

The burning of two pounds of sulphur for every thousand cubic feet of space is very effective against mosquitoes—and everything else that gets into the singke. The hunting and trapping of the adult mosquito, sithough not generally practiced, are effective in some instances.

In many parts of the United State

Burning of Sulphur

The really effective way to deal with

the scope of this article. Every in-

nurseries about his dwelling. Re-

HERO OF THE HIGH SEAS

**CLAIMED BY GRIM REAPER** 

Capt. W. H. Murrell, Who Saved

733 of Danmark, Dies

in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 10 .- Capt. W. H.

Murrell, whose rescue of 733 passen

gers and crew of the steamer Dan-

mark in 1889 was the subject of the

famous painting by the English artist

Hemy, "And Every Soul Was Saved,"

died here late yesterday. He was fifty-

The steamer Missouri, commanded by

Capt. Murrell, left London March 28,

1889, for Philadelphia and Baltimore

On April 5 the steamer Danmark, from

Copenhagen in distress, was sighted

When she started to sink Capt. Murrell

Order of Danneborg and he received a personal letter of commendation from Prince Bismarck.

Real Estate Transfers.

FOURTEEN-AND-A-HALF STREET NORTHEAST between B and C streets—Howard University to W. Fred Holtzman, lots 17 to 21, square 1055; \$2,060.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—United States

Realty Company to W. E. Moreland, lots 31 and 32, square 5663; \$10; stamps \$5

stamps. \$5.
TRINDAD—Anton Danbakl et ux. to
Anthony J. Meyer, lot 45. block 1;
\$10; stamp. \$1.
NO. 1912 18T STREET NORTHEAST—
Louis Alpert et ux. to Hyman Dorfman, lot 378, square 674; \$10; stamp,
\$6.50.
NO. 1740 8TH STREET NORTHWEST—
William B. Dulany to Louise A Mod.

den, lot 34, square 395; \$10; stamp

\$3,350.

VHITNEY CLOSE—Armistead W. Van
Devanter et al. to Almira and Patrick White, lot 129, square 3051;
\$10; stamp, 50 cents.

OCK CREEK FORD ROAD—Henry E.

William J. Hopkins, fifty-eight, elected county commissioner of Harford county last fall, died at his home near Glenville, Md. He had been critically in the county of the

four years old.

Is Most Effective.

shallow

an effective weapon against the house invading mos quito-is made Also Recommended. by nailing a end of a long stick. A spoonful of kerosene is then placed in the cup Most of the mosquitoes in a room will be found in the daytime roosting on the ceiling. The hunter stealthily places the can over his victim, which tries to fly and falls into the kerosene

room of mosquitoes in this way.

In India, a box trap is used for mosquitoes. It is about a foot square, lined with dark green baize, and the only opening is a small round hole. This makes an attractive retreat for the mosquito, who likes a cool dark hiding place during the day. He is driven out of all other hiding places in the room by means of dusters and tobacco smoke, and soon a large part of the mosquito population is in the box. A spoonful of benzine is then introduced and the lid closed. As many as eighty-three victims are sometimes killed in a single day, according to reliable reports. m of mosquitoes in this way. have been in a quandary about the time the season in Maryland and Virginia opens. Not much trouble was experienced in ascertaining that the seawas a difficult matter to learn anything definite about the Maryland laws bewere introduced at the recent session of the legislature of that state.

Report has it that the legislature passed a law requiring a license fee of \$5 to be paid by non-residents for the privilege of enjoying the sport in Washington and Frederick counties, and this week a copy of the law relating to Frederick county was obtained It requires the payment of the license tax indicated.

water the tax indicated.

Frederick county covers that portion of the Upper Potomac between the Monocacy river and a point a short distance south of Weverton, taking in many favorite spots of Washington sportsmen. It is stated that game wardens were at some points along the river looking after the week-end anglers, but no arrests were made so far as the anglers have been able to learn. The bass season in Virginia opens next Thursday, and until that time sportsmen who take the risk may have to pay for their sport. A party of eggs are laid and the larvae hatched. The abolition of breeding places is generally a matter of engineering, and is not within dividual, however, should exercise the utmost care that there are no mosquito member that mosquitoes will breed in to pay for their sport. A party of anglers who had been on the river near Leesburg, Va., several days ago were stopped by a game warden and their outfits examined.

"What does this mean?" asked one of the sportsmen, not being familiar with the closed season in the Old Do-

bass, was the stranger's response. In the game warden."
"And if we had any?"
"They would cost you \$5 a piece."
The angler realized that it was case of his bad luck on the river mean ing good luck for him when he reacher shore and he resolved that never again

would he go fishing without first learning the law.

Big rockfish, or "horses," as Patrick Riordan calls the big ones, are being caught in the swift water in the vicinity of Chain bridge and Fletcher's and Copperthite's. Last week N. L. Pullian landed the Roberts and Atlas prizes with a fourteen-pounder.

"This week," said W. P. Bowie, "Joe Fletcher beat him with a fish that weighed eighteen pounds. There are several anglers working hard to beat Fletcher's record. Last year William White carried off the first prize with an eighteen-pound rockfish."

Abraham Wagner Wednesday morning made an interesting catch of a rockfish weighing a trifle more than fourteen pounds. A second and much larger fish took his bait, but, he stated, it was the old story of a fisherman's luck.

Anxious to get a record-breaker, Wagner and his brother went to the river Tuesday night, remained all night and were at "Boiling rock" at daybreak. That is the place where the largest of the rockfish are caught, it is stated, and a number of twenty-pounders have been caught there in past years.

Baiting with soft crab, Wagner was on the job at daybreak and it was just at the turn of the tide that the big fish took his bait and furnished him exciting sport for at least twenty minutes. Then came along the monster.

"I got the fish to the boat three times," he said, "but it finally got away."

Charlie Fletcher Monday morning landed a rockfish that weighed eleven and a half pounds. F. E. Wheeler landed one weighing seven and a half pounds and S. J. Held caught three small fish.

"Who lost the fish?" is a question that will be put before a court of in.

when she started to sink capt. Murrent threw his cargo into the sea, and where he had had room for but twenty passengers on the Missouri every one of the 733 passengers and crew of the Danmark was taken aboard.

On his return to Europe Capt. Murrell was feted in many places. The King of Denmark presented him the Order of Knighthood and the insignia of the Order of Danneborg and he received a

S. J. Held caught three small fish.

"Who lost the fish?" is a question that will be put before a court of inquiry in order to place the responsibility for the loss of a string of big hardheads at Benedict a week ago.

In the first place, said Karl Achterskirchen, who was blamed for the accident, it's a difficult matter to induce any disinterested anglers to believe that fish were caught and lost, while the boat still was far from shore, and so on the other hand, John W. Hurley, who was partly accused of responsibility for the loss of the fish, declared he could prove an alibi.

"The fact remains that the fish were not shown," declared a bystander, who willingly accepted the word of Capt. Irving Chappelear that the fish had it

Irving Chappelear that the Irving Chappelear that the fish had been caught and lost.
Charlie Biondi, Eugene Ricketts,
Henry Wehrenberg and Bruce Schuyler were with Achterkirchen and Hurley when the incident happened. When the party reached the resort on the Patuxent "cold water" was thrown on their plans for a day's fishing, Capt. Chappelear expressing the fear that the storm had driven away the fish.

Members of the sextet happily found that the captain was not a good prognosticator, they reported, for they were able to catch nearly 100 hardheads, eels enough to fill a bucket, two catfish and toads enough to supply dinner for several hogs.

36, block 2: \$10; stamps, \$2.
CHILLUM CASTLE HEIGHTS—Munsey
Trust Company, trustee, to Waller
S. Brown, lots 59 and 60, square
2708; \$2.500.
FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET SOUTHWEST between E and F streets—
Charles H. Bauman et al., trustees,
to David Weinberg, lot 43, square
538; \$3.350.
LANIER HEIGHTS—Hettie H. Cousar
to Carl H. Smith, lot 805, square
2581; \$2.250.
NOS. 1729 TO 1733 S STREET NORTHWEST—James E. Baines et ux. to
George L. D. A. de Geofroy and Jules
F. G. Geofroy, lots 22, 23 and 24,
square 152; \$10; stamps, \$15.
SEVENTEENTH AND U STREETS
NORTHWEST (northeast corner)—
Jules F. G. de Geofroy et al. to
James E. Baines, original lots 6 and
7, square 175; \$10; stamps, \$55.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS—H. Sydney
King to Lelia English, lot 28, block
3; \$10; stamps, \$4.50.
NO. 1735 S STREET NORTHWEST—
Charles N. Slater et al. to Albert L.
Lohm, lot 25, square 152; \$10;
stamps, \$4.
MOUNT PLEASANT—Emily N. W.
Blair et al. to William G, Galliher
and George W. Huguely, lots 11, 12,
12, 32, 36, 37; \$6,000.
BURLEITH—Henry Eberbach to Dennis
and Mary O'Brien, lot 27, block 141: enough to fill a bucket, two catish and toads enough to supply dinner for several hogs.

"Very few anglers appreciate the value of eels," said Achterkirchen, recalling that most of them jokingly refer to them as "roundfish" and throw them away.

"Pickle them." was the advice given.

"It is easy to do and requires but little time, and they make a delicious dish." Hurley got his usual share of toadfish. He also did about as well as his companions landing the hardheads.

Harry Winingder and wife and Charles Spencer participated in a weekend fishing trip to Rock Point. They were at the resort the day that more than one hundred automobilists were there on a prize run. Mr. and Mrs. Wininger and Mr. Spencer participated in the fishing game for all it was worth. They had Capt. Ben Stein pilot them to a point between Rock Point and Bushwood, where, it is stated, not much fishing is done.

"It probably was because the place is

wood, where, it is stated, ing is done.

"It probably was because the place is not fished to death," said a member of the party, "that we were fortunate enough to make a good catch."

The three anglers landed about a hundred perch, fifty hardheads, several catfish and a number of eels.

Alfred A. Ray of Washington and Prince Georges county, Md., finds pike fishing in the upper part of Eastern branch especially attractive sport.
"I have better luck and more sport there," he said, "than I do in the larger

Ray indulges in the sport in the stream near College Park, where Paint branch empties into the Eastern branch There is a broad stretch of water in that part of the stream, the angler and some bass in it.

Several days ago the angler spent part of an afternoon on the water and returned with a string of seven pike, the largest measuring twenty inches in length.

Walter E. Schneider, Harry Harton, Billy Withers and Carroll Hamner were members of a quartet of sportsmen who were on the Patuxent river at Rock Point for a week-end outing. The storm of the preceding days suggested the probability of poor sport, the anglers were told, but Billy Withers said he had heard that story so many times that he would pay no attention to it.

ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD—nearly Experience of the Company of the Compa "I didn't pay any attention to it," he said, "and we got plenty of fish."

Members of the quartet fished both above and below the resort and made a catch of fifty-five hardheads, seven catfish and numerous eels. Jennings, lots 1 to 6, block 1; \$10.

RICHMOND PARK—Richmond Park Improvement Company to Elizabeth P.

Jeffress, lots 40 and 41, square 2064; \$10; stamps, 50 cents.

ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD—Henry E.

Davis et al. to Bladen Forrest, lot on said road; \$1,500.

NO. 2728 TWELFTH STREET NORTH—
EAST—John Jessop et ux. to John and Montle J. O'Connell, part lots 26 and 27, Metropolis View; \$10; stamps, \$3.50.

A STREET NORTHEAST between 13th and 14th streets—Marion B. Appel et al. to Charles M. Corson, lots 18 to 26, square 1035; \$10; stamps, \$8.50.

Lewis Keyser, Ross Searle, Charles Appel and A. C. Cook motored to Piney Point on a week-end trip, going over the roads that are traveled by hundreds of anglers each season and visiting friends at their destination. "We were not on a fishing trip," said Cook, "but Keyser tried his hand at gathering soft crabs, and with some success. "Keyser got thirty-nine crabs in thirty minutes." declared Cook, "and ate eleven of them for dinner."

Capt. Charlie Higgs took a party of



braham Wagner with 16%-pound rock fish caught just above the Chall bridge.

Washington anglers at Benedict on a week-end trip, the party being com-posed of Clarence L. Miller, P. C. Chip-man, F. G. Jackson and Fred B. Miller.

posed of Clarence D. Mailler. Benedict was reached in record time, although a late start was made, and when their destination was reached the anglers were told that the fish usually bite better early in the morning.

Capt. Higgs was not disheartened, however, and soon the anglers found themselves where there were hardheads, catfish, perch and eels.

"When balt became scarce," said a member of the party, "the captain waded along the shore and found a supply of soft crabs."

Toadfish were not much in evidence, the sportsmen said, but there was no scarcity of eels, and Chipman landed two rockfish. Most of the fishing was done between Benedict and Sheridan Point, and the party brought home a good supply of hardheads, perch and catfish, turning the eels over to a native to be salted for crab bait later in the season. I. B. Hartz, Frank P. Madigan, Ale B. Gusdorf and Dr. William E. Whit

son were members of a week-end party to Rock Point, reaching there ahead of the hundred and more automobilists who participated in a prize run to that

who participated in a prize run to that resort.

"There was no scarcity of bait there that day," said Dr. Whitson, "such as was reported at other places. Not only did we have plenty of soft crabs for bait, but we had plenty to eat."

The anglers made a late start in the morning and an early homeward start in the afternoon. They did not have any special good luck, they stated, but did manage to get a string of white perch.

perch.
"Others who fished in the Wicomico caught hardheads," said Dr. Whitson, "but I suppose our boatman objected to the use of enough gasoline to take us where we could get such fish."

Edward Helmuth and Frank Smith, Charles Macnichol and William G. Kent, fishing not far from the bureau of engraving and printing sportsmen, landed seven bass, the largest one weighing less than three pounds. "We caught them before 12 o'clock," said Macnichol. "After the noon hour we didn't get a strike."

"Catching frogs is splendid sport," com-mented Sylvester Murphy, "and eating them is enjoyment. With me it was a case of the other fellow having the sport case of the other fellow having the sport; I had the enjoyment."
"Skipper" George Logan, Henry Bean, William E. Spillane, Martin Creelman, Chris Keller and Thomas Breslin, members of the Deep Sea Fishing Club, participated in the frogging expedition on Davis creek on a week-end outing.

They used a strong headlight, one sportsman handling the light and two grabbing the frogs. Their catch was ten small and two large frogs.

Al Buchler, John Dean, Charlie Porter and William Zell were among the many persons who spent the week end at the steel plant.

"We got eleven rockfish," said a member of the party, "and probably would have got a few more had it not been for the constant annoyances to which we were subjected.
"Every time we would get a fish," he

Callowhill Jamison, seven years old, accompanied his father on a week-end outing to the vicinity of Glen Echo and succeeded in landing a small-mouth bass and several Mississippi catish. His father caught a number of the catfish.

Hugh A. Kane Tuesday afternoon tried his luck near the steel plant. His catch was seven rockfish and three catfish. ed in North Sea, Said to

**DUCHY BEING DRIVEN** Have Been New INTO ARMS OF GERMAN

Minister Van Dyke Reports Severe being towed to Wilhelmshaven.

The British admiralty announced the Derfflinger was believed to have been sunk, but the loss of this warship was THE HAGUE, June 10 .- "Relentless denied by the German admiralty.

burg into the arms of Germany, despite the fact that the sympathies of seveneighths of the population are the other way," said American Minister Henry Van Dyke, who returned Friday evening from a week's trip through the little grand duchy, during which he daily heard the thunder of the guns at Verdun. The food problem has become acute among the industrial population, mostly miners, iron workers and glove

mostly miners, iron workers and glove makers, of whom 40,000 either are unemployed or on half time.

Minister Van Dyke discussed the situation with Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide and Premier Thorn at the former's chateau at Colmarberg. There is a great scarcity of flour and pork in Luxemburg, and negotiations for a supply of the needed foodstuffs from the commission for relief in Belgium are still pending.

Minister Van Dyke, who last visited pending.

Minister Van Dyke, who last visited

Minister Van Dyke, who last visited Luxemburg thirteen months ago, said he noticed a striking reduction in the number of German troops in the grand duchy. The German troops, who formerly sang as they marched through the streets, now are silent and subdued. There are no complaints against their conduct toward the population. The Germans do not interfere with the life of the population, although they continue to control the railroad, as one of the chief lines of communication runs through the capital.

Economic Pressure in

Luxemburg.

onomic pressure is driving Luxem-

## THE WEEK

Events Ending June 10, 1916.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS AT CHICAGO.

The republican national convention met in Chicago, adopted a platform featuring "Americanism," preparedness a presidential nominee; Justice Hughes was the strongest candidate: Warren keynote speech appealing for harmony the credentials committee recognized approval was given to a cut in the representation of southern states. The

WAR IN EUROPE.

Earl Kitchener, British minister war, and his staff were lost with the sinking of the British cruiser Hampshire, struck by mine or torpedoed, off bureau of engraving and printing pis-the West Orkneys. Germany admitted catorial enthusiasts, were among the the loss of the battle cruiser Lutzow catorial enthusiasts, were among the sportsmen who tried their luck at bass fishing last week. They were on the Upper Potomac as guests of A. G. Shipley. Madtoms and mountain chub were used as bait, and the catch of gamesters aggregated twenty-two. The largest fish weighed three and a half pounds. Charles Macnichol and William G. Charles Macnichol and William G. Zugna in the Largeite The Control of the Macnichol and William G. Zugna in the Largeite Pounds. Zugna, in the Lagarina valley. The Rusers from Lutsk. Turkish advices claimed the check of the Russian advance on Bagdad. Capt. Bowen-Colthurst of the British army was tried by courtmartial, charged with murder for the execution of Irish insurgents.

## NATIONAL.

President Wilson prepared the administration platform for the democratic convention, pointing out the administration achievements and declaring for preparedness. Justice Charles E. Hughes, addressing school graduates, They used a strong headlight, one sportsman handling the light and two grabbing the frogs. Their catch was ten small and two large frogs.

Attorney General Gregory, Postmaster General Burleson and Second Assistant Postmaster General Otto Praeger were on the Wicomico river at Rock Point for a week-end outing, and not far from them was Assistant Attorney General Graham. There were many other persons on the Wicomico for a week-end outing, and, it is reported, all were fortunate enough to catch fish. Many big catches of large perch were reported and some of the sportsmen were fortunate enough to strings of hardheads.

At Buckley Lobe December 1 Strong Headling And and the first percentage of the sportsmen were fortunate enough to get strings of hardheads. extolled the American flag and defined its meaning. Louis D. Brandeis took

## \*FOREIGN.

The United States administration The United States administration was reported considering an offer to Mexico for arbitration of differences through an international commission; seven Mexicans were executed, sentenced to death for participation in the raid on Columbus, N. M.; Pablo Lopez, Villa lieutenant, was executed the Badger. the raid on Columbus, N. M.; Pablo Lopez, Villa lieutenant, was executed by a Carrenzista firing squad for massacre of Americans; Mexicans paraded in Mexico City in protest

"Every time we would get a fish," he said, "some anxious angier would continue to the said of the

# IS REITERATED REPORT

LONDON, June 10 .- The report that the German battle cruiser Derfflinger has een sunk is reiterated in an Amsterdam lispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. It says that travelers arrivng in Amsterdam from Berlin say they were told in Germany that the Derfflinger sank after the North Sea battle, while

The German warship Pommern, which was sunk in the lettle off Jutland, was not the battleship of that name, but a recently completed battle cruiser, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting sea captain, who is a frequent visitor to German ports. The battleship, which was completed in 1905, was torpedoed in the Baltic in July, 1915, according to the

# FOR BEDTIME

(Copyright, 1916, by T. W. Burgess.)

Farmer Brown's Boy Surprises Digger.

been caught away from the safety of his home once that day Digger the his own doorstep the rest of that day, But perhaps you have forgotten his I am tempted to agree with Peter Rabbit, who says that our stomachs are the most important things in world, and are the cause of most of the troubles of life!

Peter, "we wouldn't have much of anything to worry about. At least I neighbors of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. But every day we have to think about how we are going to fill our own stomachs and keep from



DIGGER GOT UP, YAWNED, STRETCHED AND THEN SAT UP AND LOOKED THIS WAY AND THAT.

filling the stomachs of other people.

filling the stomachs of other people. If it were not for their stomachs we would have nothing to fear from Reddy and Old Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote, Hooty the Owl, Redtail the Hawk and some others I could name. It is all on account of their stomachs that they hunt us. Sometimes I wish there were no such things as stomachs. Then everybody would be friends with everybody eise."

It was the stomach of Digger the Badger that was the cause of getting him so far away from home a second time that day. You see, he hadn't had time to catch a good breakfast when old Granny Fox led Bowser the Hound over where he was hunting. While he was giving Bowser a scare he quite forgot his empty stomach and trotted off home quite content to sit on his doorstep and chuckle with satisfaction over the way he had frightened Bowser and upset the plans of Granny Fox. But if Digger was content his stomach wasn't. It was empty and it wanted to be filled. It was so insistent that by and by Digger just had to listen to it. So once more he started out after that delayed breakfast, and because he

"There's a fellow I know very little

PRAISES CHAIRMAN PADGETT.

President Expresses "Warm Admiration" for His Leadership.

President Wilson in a letter yester lay to Chairman Padgett of the House naval committee, expressing "warm admiration" of his leadership in framing and securing passage of the naval bill, wrote that the attitude of the House showed "in a most gratifying way the determination to make thoughtful preparation for national defense."

Capt. Frederick William Hamilton Murrell, veteran of the seas, and sea man of the old school, died at Baltimor a victim of heart trouble. He was bor June 15, 1862, in Essex, England.

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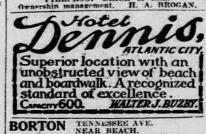


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